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NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 16, 1892.

Fine Weather and a Fast Track Augur Well for a Spiendid Contest.

Over 30,000 People Expected to Witness the Great Race.

One Hundred and Five Bookmakers Weigh In for Business.

so far as weather and track were concerned.

Italia and sunshine alternately raised and dashed the hopes of the sporting fraternity, and issueing the prospect looked very black indeed. This morning, however, black indeed. This morning, however, once. He is in fairly good form and will not start, and I shall rely on Fortchester to win the race for bridge station to see if he could identify the dawned bright and clear and the hot sun took by disgraced. Rectare is very jame and will not bridge station to see if he could identify the probably not start until Sheepshead Bay opens.

The moisture out of the track almost as opens.

The track in fine shape, and this the track is overwhelmingly in favor of Longstreet. Judge Morrow is second choice, and Pessar and Russell have about an equal will be good news to the thousands of people who have their dollars on Longstreet. Last night's shower made a few pasty patches near the inner rail. But on the outside rail it is comparatively dry, and by 4 object, when the bugle calls the thoroughbreds to the post, the few damp spots will have dried out. Supt. Brush is working all the harrows on the face at his nerrow with either Longstreet or large land. Judge Morrow I fancy most of the poole and Pessara and Russell have about an equal number of admirers as third choice.

Here are a few of the individual opinions worth questing. Tresident Fill J. Dwyer—II. the track dries out thoroughly I think Longstreet will wind the post, the few damp spots will have dried out. Supt. Brush is working all the harrows of the poole have at his nerrow with either Longstreet or large land. Judge Morrow I fancy most of the Pople have at his nerrow with either Longstreet or large land. Alexander Meakin, Edward Fitz-

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judges' enclosure, the late David Dunban have something, lacking without his race. IMPROVEMENTS AT THE TRACK.

There have been many improvements at the grand A Body Found in the Hudson It Would Have Averted the Scanstand is now made by a broad flight of stairs. leading directly from the trains. Former race-goers had to go underneath the stand by the bars in order to get to the grand stand. Stairs have also been cut into the grand stand so that people will not be obliged to climb on the grand stand in order to get to the lunch counters. The club-house has been enlarged and the paddock greatly im-proved. The lawn is closely cropped and its. The body of a woman was found in the Hud-

The visitor will look in vain, if he looks at was removed to the station-house and the lite of Edward Parker Deacon, who is now Several People Had Thrilling Esall, for reminders of the warlike scenes that Coroner notined. were enacted at the track last Fall. The high board fences intended to obstruct th view of city pool-room agents have entirely disappeared. The two gigantic telegraph poles, from whose lofty tops De Lacey's men stôle the news of the races, are not to be seen ofther. The tail fiffei-like tower which was erected by De Lacey on the top of the old hotel outside of the track has also disappeared. The man who talked through his hat with the aid of electricity and other ingenious individuals have lost their calling for

Trainers and Horsemen Think it is

a Cinch for Longstreet.

De Lacey and the Dwyers are the best of friends, and peace will reign instead of the discord which so disturbed the racing scason of hast year.

From all indications this year's race for the \$25,000 stakes will be the best in the history of the Club. The gamest thoroughbreds in the country will go to the post, and the string-gle for victory should be one of the grandest ever seen.

PRESIDENT PHIL DWYER HAPPY.

els in emerald settings.

Around the stables containing the cracks on whom their owners depend so much, little knots of colored stable boys and jockeys stood in 'groups, claiming the attention of visitors by their arguments for or against certain entries in the Handicap.

The Brooklyn Jockey Club is certainly in luck at the outset of the present season. Nearly every handicap that has previously been run here has been spoiled by bad weather and a heavy track. To-day will be an exception.

Other sure starters.

Judge Murrow is also a sure starter with Major Covington up. Others who can be counted on to positively appear when the bugge blows will be Pessara, with Taral up; Fortenester, with Suns in the saodie; Russell, idden by lattiched; Reckon, with caliaban lie; Alian flame, pilotoch, with the dusky Archev, Isaac Murrow, with the red-nutable Marty Bergen up; Major Domo, with the dusky Archev, Isaac Murrow, with Dogget, This will hake a spiedul neith, and the pessara, with Taral up; Tortenester, with Suns in the saodie; Russell, Fortenester, with Suns in the saodie; Russell, Forten

TRAINERS LIKE LONGSTREET'S CHANCES.

VERY LIKE MRS. PECKINPAUGH. DEACON WANTED A DIVORGE. TWOMEN BURNED.

NEAREST STOREKEEPER

Missing Since April 22 and \$1,000 Once in Paris the Frenchman Was Offered for Her Discovery.

Thought to Be Hers.

bright green is very refreshing and restful to non litter at litterdate this merning by Policeman Morris, of the Kingsbridge Station. It



The racing season in this State could not have been had were such things granted for the asking. The sun shone bright and warm and a pleasant hand breeze from the west swept over the course, imparting a delightful freshics to the atmosphere.

During all pf hast week, however, it looked as though the Brooklyn Jockey Club would have its usual libluck on the opening day, so far as weather and track were concerned, itain and sunshine alternately raised and dashed the hones of the popting faternity.

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President Phil Dwyen was in high spirits this morning.

"The police say that in almost every porticular the body answer, the description of Mount have in Last evening I was very much disheurtened at the pospering faction of Mount have its usual libluck on the opening day, see not this track.

"Give you a tip? Well. I think Judge will have its usual libluck on the opening day, see far as weather and track were concerned, it is in a limited by the constant of the body of the drowned woman.

BECLARE WILL NOT START.

out. Supt. Brush is working all the harrows race at his mercy with enterty with ent

dal and Murder of Abeille.

Panis, May 16. - The Dire-Secretarie Elec's to-day publishes a longalstory of the married awaiting trial before the Assize court of the Alpes Maratimes on the charge of manslaughter growing out of the Limits of M. Abeille. whom Mr. Deacon discovered in his wite's apartments at the Hotel Spiendide at Cannes The hand-one hall of the Zoedner Machine on the 19th of lebouary last.

The newspaper ascerts that the story it publishes was told by Mr. Jeacon to his selector. According to this story Mr. Jeacon to his selector. According to this story Mr. Jeacon publishes was told by Mr. breach to the solicitor. According to this story, Mr. beacon 4 A. M., and at 8 o'clock the entire structure says that a lew days prior to the tragedy and was in ruins. before he left the hotel to attend the ball given by the Cercie Nautique, he urged his wife to consent to a divorce.

He had a very strong suspicion that his wife's relations with Abellie were not what they should be, and he thought that if he could procure his whe's consent not to con-test an action for divorce much scandal could be averted. Mrs. Deacon, however, objected

Mr. Deacon, the story adds, declared that his wife's conduct was exemplary until Abelile was introduced to her. The Frenchman became assiduous in his attentions to Mrs. Beacon, and Mr. Beacon frequently protested spainst his, to him, unpleasant actions. After Abeille left the country Mr. Deacon began to receive letters from an anonymous source stating that his wife was deceiving him. In one day he referved sta such letters

Subsequently he found letters that Abellie had written to his wife, but his suspicious as to her fidelity were not the roughly aroused until he found Abrille on one occasion hidden behind a curtain in his wife's room at their Paris residence. After this occurrence

Brooklyn's Maennerchor Bullding Destroyed by Flames.

Caught in the False Wife's Room. Two Employees Sleeping Upstairs Supposed to Have Perished.

capes from the Blazing Structure.



"EVENING WORLD" ILLUSTRATED PROVERBS-LXI.

Ran Over Mrs. Ann Kelly.

Henry Frank, twenty-five years old, of in-Market Court this morning, charged with from Cleves early this morning that it had reckless driving and having run over and been ascertained be) and all doubt by the rereceives driving and nating the dree and belly, sixty-four moval of the wreck that there are no bodies years old, of 300 West Twentieth street. buried under it. The list of casualties by years old, of 300 West Twentieth street.

dawned bright and clear and the hot sun took the moisture out of the track almost as quick as a burn would raise a blister.

The course looked beautiful, and the lawn seemed like a huge stretch of green velvet. In the field the wind started the tall grass moving in waves that undulated from one end of the enclosure to the other. Patches of bright yellow dandellon gleamed like jew.

The starters in the great race will probably and it is not the secondary of the discovery alive and 5500 for the discovery of the discovery files.

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Polyclinic. They had rooms at the above address, which is a boarding-house. Two days afterwards she went out to make some visits and never returned.

It was said that an accident in which she was nort about a year ago, had affected Mrs. Peckinpaugh's mind.

If was presented to Chief Inspection of the United States and upon a fight Martens telegraphed to Chief Inspection of the tors reteared this afternoon that he had no doubt that the body was that or the missing within the body was that or the missing within the properties of t

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OLD EXCISE BOARD IN COURT.

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of the Wrecked Trains. York street, Brooklyn, was held in \$1,000 Circinsart, O., May 10. — The Superinguisting of the Judge Grady at the Jofferson tendent of the Big Four railway telegraphed men were locked out this morning.

The race is not always to the swift.

After running over Mrs. Kelly at the corner | Yesterday's collision of a passenger train and

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land Granite Quarry Owners' Lockout.

Organized Labor Fights New Eng-

Complete Paralysis of the Stone Industry Results.

Building Trades Take Up the New

York Pavers' Battle. Work Stopped on Many Structures

in All the Large Cities.

Despatches received this morning from all the points involved state that the New England Granite Manufacturers' Association, comprising the owners and operators of fifty-He Is the Reckless Driver Who No More Bodies Under the Ruins two quarries in Maine, New Hampahire, Vermont, Massachusets, Rhode Island and Connecticut, has carried out its threat to lock out to-day all the paying-block cutters and quarrymen employed by its members because of the strikes innucurated by the pavers'

